news gathered whether the water would be liable to cover his home or not, and the last seen of him he was endeavoring to find me way to reach the scene of the awful

There was hardly one of the questioners but had a friend at Johnstown, and their suspense and eagerness at which they grasped at any news gave but a slight portent of the suspense and sad realizat to follow.

RAPIDLY RISING RIVERS.

The Allegheny and Monongabela Swelling at the Rate of Two Feet an Hour-No Dauger Apprehended.

The torrent of surging waters from the flooded rivers is rapidly making its way toward this city, and it is predicted that by noon to-morrow there will be 30 feet of water at the wharves.

The river men had all heard of the heavy washouts, and late last night numbers of them were about the wharves discussing the matter and the probable extent of the rise of the waters at this point. No serious damage is apprehended, as it is not believed that the flood is strong enough to go over the incline to the streets.

There is, however, considerable apprehe sion felt among the people who live further up the river, and all possible precautions are being taken against a recurrence of the fatal washout at Johnstown. Captain Adam Jacobs, of the steamer James G. Blaine, which arrived

At the Smithfield Street Wharf at 9 o'clock last night, was seen by a Drs-PATCH reporter, who asked him the condi tion of the upper portion of the river. Captain Jacobs said:

"The water is rising very rapidly, and I can assure you that we will have a hig river in the morning. From what I can hear among the boatmen, we will have at least 26 feet of water early to-morrow. No, I don't think there is any possibility of any necidents occurring, and I am not taking any unusual precautions. I only heard of the washout since we got in, but there is going to be a big rise in the rivers here before this time to-morrow.

"Just before I left Greensboro the Signal Service officer told me that the rainfall at that place had amounted to two The river was then rising at the rate of a foot an hour. At 8 o'clock tonight, when we came through lock No. 4, the water had already risen Over the Little Lock.

and I have no doubt that by this time it has got over the other lock, which is 40 inches higher than the small one. If the current is a very strong one, it is possible that tomorrow some of the unrecovered bodies of the victims of the washout will be found

floating down this way."
At 10:40 last night Captain Jacobs put out a stick about two feet in length at the ster's edge, and at 11:40 the stick was entirely covered over, showing a rise of two feet in exactly one hour. Should the water continue to rise at this rate until 3 o'clock this afternoon the river will be flush with Water street. There is, however, but little danger as to this as the boatmen seem to be unanimous in the opinion that the water will not go above 26 or 28 feet.

SOME ANXIOUS ONES. Colonel Lawrence, C. B. Shen and Charles J. Clarke Four Members of Their

Families Were Lost.

Two of the most anxious persons in Alle gheny City last night were Colonel J. J.

Lawrence. Vice President of the fishing an hour, and at 1 o'clock the marks showed club, and Mr. C. B. Shea, one of the origi- eight feet of water in the channel. onel Lawrence's sons and two of Mr. Shea's were at South Fork. All three were to heen home yesterday. About noon both Colonel Lawrence and Mr. Shea recelved telegrams from their sons that they were delayed because of washouts in the railroad. These were dated from South Fork station, about three miles below the great dam. In the evening, when news reached the city that the dam had burst and a vast torrent of water had swept the valley. the fathers were at first incredulous. Even at 7 o'clock Colonel Lawrence, in answer to a telephone inquiry from another member of the club, poopoohed the idea of any such disaster. An hour later he and Mr. She were over in Pittsburg seeking every avenue of news and nearly wild in their anxiety about the safety of their sons.

By 10 o'clock last night the rooms of th Sportsmen's Association, which are the headquarters of the fishing club, were filled with members. Colonel Lawrence and Mr. Shea found they were not the only ones who had cause for fears about the safety of members of their tamilies. Mr. Charles J. Clarke was even more anxious than were they Some members of his family were at South Fork, and the utter futility of all efforts to get news of any kind about their safety nearly set him wild. Mr. Calvin Wells felt very confident that no one at South Fork could have been lost, as they were above the line of disaster, but Mr. Clarke

could not look at it in that light.

Colonel Lawrence and Mr. Shea finally went home, trusting to the assurances of their friends that their sons were too well able to take care of themselves to have met

A CONSTANT MENACE.

Johnstown Citizens Were Always in Fear of the Avalanche of Water-Careful Watch of the Great Wall-Not

as Firm as the Hills. "The existence of the South Fork dam has always been a menace to Johnstown," said Mr. J. H. Willock, of the First National Bank, who is a member of the fishing club. "And yet," continued he, "I could never understand why it was not considered safe. It was built about 40 years ago under the superintendence of the late General J. K. Moorhead. His son, Mr. Max Moorhead, has often told me that he lived on the ground during the progress of the work, and the dam was acknowledged to be the most massive and staunchest to be found in any country. Still the Johnstown people were never satisfied, in spite of repeated examinations by the best engineers in America, everyone of whom pronounced it safe. Finally Johnstown got the civil engineer of the Cambria Iron Works to examine it, and his report was

The Dam Was Perfectly Safe.

"That was after the club had spent nearly \$20,000 in strengtheaing and repairing it. It is inconceivable to me that the dam could break, and I don't believe it has until I get further information."

"In spite of the fact that engineers always pronounced the dam safe," said Mr. Donald, "the club members could never rest easy in the belief that it was. Twice every month the dam was examined by the best engineers to see if there were any signs of weakness. If the dam really has broken it is not altogether a surprise to me, knowing of the anxiety always manifested about its

"It the South Fork dam has been washed away," said Mr. William Mullins, "it brings up a very serious question as to whether or not any dam on a scale so gigan-tic is safe. A person would imagine that it was as staunch as the very hills themselves.

It is true that the dam was

through a culvert by lifting a stop gate. This culvert got to leaking and gradually undermined and destroyed part of the dam, and the lake was drained But there is no culvert now. The South Fork Fishing Club filled it in and closed it completely, so that the dam couldn't have been destroyed that way. I think it is a mistake that the dam has been washed away. If it has been there must have been an ex-traordinary rainfall in the mountains—more

NORTHSIDE AROUSED. Startling Telegrams That Come Over the West Penn-Allegheny's Police Or-

than has occurred in the present century

dered Out as Rescuers-The River Rapidly Coming Up. The first intimation of the great disaster was received by Chief Clerk Wilson, at the West Penn Railroad depot, shortly after 5 o'clock. Superintendent Kirtland

stated that several hundred persons were in the wreck which was floating at a rate of once went to Mayor Pearson to secure the assistance of the police and firemen in resthe Chief of Police and the Chief of the Fire Department to make preparations, and arrangements were at once made to secure, all the skiffs along the river if needed by the members of the two departments to rescue the people as they floated past.

At midnight all the bridges east of Leechburg, on the West Penn road, had been swept away. Chief Clerk Wilson received messages from

All Along the Line every few minutes. He said the pond covered an are of 500 acres and when the water flowed down the mountain side it caught Johnstown first and carried off a number of buildings. Some of them piled up at the railroad bridge and caught fire. continued down the stream, carrying everything before it. All the track between Bolivar and Blairsville was washed away.

It was estimated that fully 400 people were in the wreck when it struck the Cokeville county bridge, taking it along and also carrying away the railroad bridge at

the same place. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning word was received that all the bridges above Leechburg had been swept away and the wreck was traveling at the rate of eight were destroyed were those at Cokeville. Blairsville, Tunnelton and Livermore, and the railroad bridges at Cokeville, East Tunnel and East Leechburg.

Safety for This End West Leechburg would be saved. "The wreck will be broken up," he said, "before it reaches the big iron bridge at Allegheny spent. I do not think that any of the other oridges will be swept away, although some saved. of them may be damaged. We tried to hold some of the bridges down by putting loaded coal cars on them, but this had no effect. One of our brakemen, John Stitt, about him sucked under the turbulent was on one of these trains, and he was swept water, and they never appeared again. away with the bridge."
Two houses were carried away at Liver-

more, and the occupants could not be res-cued. A woman and two children were seen floating past Leechburg clinging to some timber, but it was impossible to save

About 11 o'clock last night the Allegheny

THE TALES OF WOE

Stendy Work of Rescue at Bolivar-Pitiful Appenls for Aid From Men, Women and Children Floating by the Town.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 BOLIVAR, PA., June 1 .- This point is 20 miles below Johnstown, and the work of rescuing men, women and children sweeping down the river has been going steadily forward all night. The scenes and incidents are thrilling in the Packsaddle of the mountains above Blairsville intersection. When THE DISPATCH train arrived there a little company of denizens was standing on the platform in the rain. Every man had his tale of woe of the awful flood to tell.

"Just a short time ago," said Mr. Rhoades, the agent at the Intersection, "a poor woman floated by on what I called the goof of a house, with arms outstretched.

A Pitcons Appenl for Aid. "The poor woman called to those on shore in the most piteous tones to save her. 'Oh! my God!' she cried, 'save! save me.' I caught the name of Lucy, above the roar of

babe in it." The Pennsylvania Railroad will not allow any of its trains except a wrecking train to go east of Bolivar Junction, because the tracks are washed out in a dozen places between here and Johnstown, and in a score of places the tracks are deep under water. There seems to be no doubt that it was the

South Fork dam which broke and caused the deluge throughout the valley. Every time there has been a heavy rain within the past two years the cry has been raised: "Look out for the canal dam." This time

It Was No False Alarm. But the people had grown so used to hearing the warning they could scarcely realize it was true, yet it is reported by trainmen that when the dam did overflow to-day a courier was sent on horseback to Johnstown to warn the people. They heeded it not, apparently, and the appalling result followed.

Once overflown, the sides of the great basin must have caved in very quickly. A wrecking train in charge of Chief Train Dispatcher Pitcairn left here this evening to clear the tracks and re-establish communications. The people along the route between this place and Johnstown are well nigh paralyzed by fear. Lockport, which is low lying, has lost few people, because of the sensible precautions that its people took to preserve not only lives, but

property. A SURVIVOR'S STORY.

Fearful Journey on a Raging Stream Cambria City Completely Submerged -Some of the People Rescued at Lockport-1,500 Reported Lost.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHA BLAIRSVILLE INTERSECTION, May 31. -At Lockport, about 18 miles from the scene of the disaster, Eliel Benson, old man, Mrs. Boyle, Paddy Madden and two Hungarians were rescued. Mr. Benson was seen at Mr. Miller's store, and when the poor old fellow had calmed down somewhat he gave a graphic description of the flood and desclation that swept in the train of the water.

Said he: I live in Cambris City. I think not less than 1,500 people were lost. During the morning the water was at least three feet ten persons beside myself, and I feel su they were all lost.

Their names are John Stennelly and wife, Mary, Kate, Joe, Annie and John Stennelly, Reuben Benson and wife, Mary Benson and a bady. The house was double one, and in one end the family of N. C. Claren lived. There were five in all and I have every reason to believe they

"Up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon the water in the streets remained stationary. The company store and club house and at the point, where it was at least 7 to 8 feet deep before the rush came. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the great rush came.

Scenes of Horror. "I didn't know what it was, but since then I am told the South Fork reservoir broke. In 15 minutes the water rose 10 feet, and in five minutes more I am sure 5 o'clock. Superintendent Kirtland 50 houses came floating down the which is on fife, and likely to damage the was absent and when the first streets. There were people in every bridge, which is of stone. The fire is bemessage was received it was one of them, and God only knows youd control. Jamestown is literally how many were lost, as they were carried off.

The houses were jammed together and against the houses still standing, and in a about 15 miles an hour. Mr. Wilson at very few minutes they were all battered to pieces before they had been carried very far. The house I was in was cuing lives. Orders were at once issued to soon smashed to pieces, and I managed to jump on to a cellar door. In a few seconds I was rushed off where Cambria City stood there was nothing but a great lake of water. It looked to me as if every house had been raised or covered over. The vast sheet of water was full of floating timber, roofs of houses, rafts, boards

"The scene was indescribable. The cries of the men, women and children were fearful, and I suppose I added my own yells to the shricks of the unfortunate. I think not less than 1,500 people were lost in the flood-This estimate may be too kigh, but I am afraid it is too low. I passed Paddy Mad-The bridge was swept away, and the wreck | den's wife, my son's wife and a man cling- of what is to follow. ing to the roof of a house. I called to them and bade them goodby. In a short time I was

Caught by the Water and turned under every once in awhile. I got into a whirlpool, and more than once almost lost my grip on the cellar door.

I saw people in the water ahead of me and all around me. Many of them were He Had a Pleasant Voyage and is in Good struck by the crashing timbers and killed outright. They were so badly hurt that they fell into the water and drowned at once. Mrs. Boyle was also rescued at Lockport. The poor woman was moaning and crying, and would not be com-forted. Her children and her husband are supposed to be drowned. The unfortunate lady was rudely Mr. Wilson said he believed the bridge at their side and some of them saw West Leechburg would be saved. "The Joe Duffy, a young mill hand, was pulled out of the water at Lockport. The young fellow was visiting in Johnstown when the flood occurred. He lost \$50 in occurred. waters, but was The kind people the little town were taking good care of Lima. He also estimates that 1,500 people were drowned. He saw a number of persons

Johnstown Under Water. About two-thirds of the city of Johnstown was submerged with water. He looked over the vast lake when the water was flowing through the streets with the force of a torrent. Joe Duffy said further that the water rose up to th third stories of the houses in minutes. He saw the of one street washed away in a short time. and then jumped into the flood and swam about 25 yards to the shore.

The family of John Thomas, including The family of sonn includes, not the wife and five children, were lost. The hired girl and another man named Harvey were also drowned Joe Duffy thinks that fully 1,500 people were swept out of the town alone, outside of the people that were lost in the city. says he saw people carried off by the flood

J. A. Irwin, a brakeman, was in Johnstown about 2 o'clock. At that time the greater part of the town was under water. A man was riding on a mule in the neighborhood of the Com-pany store, when he fell into a cellar and was drowned. The water soon reached the tower at the bridge and covered the forges of the Cambria Iron Company to the extent of 3 feet. The entire portion of the town lying at the Point was under water, and the loss of life in this part of the city is appalling. One man was seen in the attic of his home

Some Amusing Things. The people cried to him that the dam had burst and he would be carried away.
"Well, let her burst," he answered buck,
"we'll stay here," and a few minutes after the house was washed away.

The scenes along the rising river were

most interesting, some of them quite amusing. Just imagine pianos, organs, beds the flood. Just shead of the house we could and other articles of household furniture plainly see a cradle floating, with a little floating together in a promiscuous mass. A trunk with a gold watch in it was pulled out of the river at Lockport. The river was full of floating animals,-dogs, cats, chickens and horses in harness. A Newtoundland dog was seen standing complacently on the root of a house evidently enjoying his rapid ride. Another one was noticed perched on the top of his kennel, with a chain about

TRAVEL SUSPENDED. Disputches From the East Indicate That the Situation is Hourly Growing Worse-The Narrow Escape

of the New York Limited. PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Dispatche

eceived up to midnight at the office of the Seneral Manager of the Pennsylvania Raiload indicate that the situation is hourly growing worse. The effects of the storn are now being felt on the middle division of that road, extending between Harrisburg and Altoona. Land slides and washouts are reported along the line between these two places. No trains will be sent out west of Harrisburg until the storm abates and the extent of the dam-

age can be ascertained.

The New York limited, east-bound, which is now at Wilmore, had a narrow escape from destruction. The conductor reports that immediately after his train had passed over the bridge which spans the river at South Fork that structure was swept away by the rushing water. General Manager Pugh said at midnight that no trains would be allowed to proceed until the tracks were cleared sway and rendered entirely safe for travel. Orders have been issued for con-

struction trains to be put in readiness for The condition of affairs on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad is almost as bad as on the middle and Pittsburg divisions of the Pennsylvania road. The telegraph lines on that road between Harrisburg and Williamsport were lost shortly before ceived from the latter place since that hour Information received early in the morning however, indicates that there are wash-out and land slides all along the line, completely suspending travel.

ENTIRELY IRRESISTIBLE.

A Flood That Sweeps Everything-Johns town Utterly Extinct. A special received from Greensburg after

Bailroad bridge at Bolivar and threatened to wash it away. The water was rising at an slarming rate, and the people living along the banks were fleeing for their lives. The following bulletin was sent out from

Johnstown at 1 o'clock: Johnstown is entirely destroyed. Hundred of lives are lost. The houses of the town were niled up in a jumbled mass and were being carried down the river before the flood. The mass of debris was afire and the people who were imprisoned were roasted alive.

ANOTHER DESTROYING FEATURE. A Report That Fire Has Added to the

Horror at Johnstown. PHILADELPHIA, May 31,-The tracks rest of Johnstown are at some points entirely carried away, and the roadbed gone. The river for some distance above the bridge is filled with buildings and drift 40 feet high, washed out.

ONLY TOO TRUE.

Bulletin Says Only Two Houses Can b

Seen in Johnstown. A bulletin from New Florence, which is 16 miles from Johnstown, at 1:30 o'clock says: "It is only too true that Johnstown into the flood, and when I looked back has been swept away. Many thousands of lives are lost, and only two houses can be seen in the town."

AT 3 O'CLOCK A. M.

The Water Rising and Crowds Watching for the Downward Rush.

At 2:30 A. M. a dispatch from Salina said the river was rising from 16 to 18 inches per hour. At Tunnelton the water was still rising. At this writing little groups of citizens are strung along the river watching for the rush of the waters. The river is rising slowly, but with little apparent indication

NOTICE TO AGENTS-Extra tions of THE DISPATCH will be published to-day and sent out to all our agents on later trains.

KILRAIN ARRIVES.

Health.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, May 31 .- The Adriatic got to quarantine about 9:15 to-night. Kilrain was on deck when the news boat went out. He said he had had a pleasant voyage and was in good health.

Philadelphia Harbor Will be Improved. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, May 31 .- The Governo to-night approved the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the improvement of the Phila-

The Covernor Hits the West Penn ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, May 31 .- The Governor to-night vetoed the bill appropriating \$50,-000 for the payment of the debt incurred by the Western Pennsylvania Hospital a Pittsburg.

WHY WE ARE RIGHT HANDED.

rotecting the Most Exposed and Valuerabl Part of Our Bodies.

Cornhill's Magazine.1 Primitive man, being by nature a fighting animal, lought for the most part at first with his great canine teeth, his nails and his fists; till in process of time he added to those early and natural weapons the further persussions of a club or shillelagh. He also fought, as Darwin has very conclusively shown in the main for the possession of the ladies of his kind, against other members of his own sex and species. And if you fight you soon learn to protect the most exposed and vulnerable portion of your body. Or if you don't, natural selection manages it for you, by killing you off as an immediate con-

To the boxer, wrestler or hand to hand combatant that most vulnerable portion is undoubtedly the heart. A hard blow, well delivered on the left breast, will easily kill, or at any rate stun, even a very strong man. Hence, from a very early period, men have used the right hand to fight with and have employed the left arm chiefly to cover the heart and to parry a blow aimed at that specially vulnerable region. And when weapons of offense and defense supersede mere fists and teeth it is the right hand that grasps the spear or sword, while the left holds over the heart for defense the shield or

From this simple origin, then, the whole vast difference of right and left in civilized life takes its beginning. At first, no doubt, the superiority of the right hand was only felt in the manner of fighting. But that alone gave it a distinct pull, and paved the way, at last, for its supremacy elsewhere. For when weapons came into use, the habitual employment of the right hand to grasp the spear, sword or knile made the nerves or muscles of the right side far more obedient to the control of the will than those of the left. The dexterity thus acquired by the right—see how the word "dexterity" implies this fact—made it more natural for the early hunter and arti-ficer to employ the same hand preferentially in the manufacture of flint hatchets, bows and arrows, and all the other manifold activities of savage life. It was the hand with which he grasped his weapon; it was there-fore the hand with which he chipped it. To the very end, however, the right hand remains especially "the hand in which you hold your knife;" and that is exactly how our own children to this day decide the question which is wnich, when they begin to know their right hand from their left for practical purposes.

ELECTRICAL EXECUTIONS. Configgration Jones Comments Upon the

New Method of Executing Criminals. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.) There is no mistaking the fact that it has some advantages. It is easy and high-toned. It has all the merits of a "sitting down job," which some people, especially farm hands, regard as the dearest thing in life. There is a sort of barber chair kind of comfort attaching to it, and it is said to be infinitely easier on the victim than a dry shampoo conducted under the fire of a cross-examination as to personal preferences regarding essences and flavoring extracts. I can readily believe this, although I hope never to be able to give a testimonial as to the efficacy of electricity in any such veterinary doses as the New York operators insist on giving. From all accounts it will be a pleasant, hospitable proceeding, although something of a confidence game, with the laugh on the criminal. He is to be invited to take a seat on the trick chair and make himself at home. He will do so, feeling quite flattered. Then someone turns the spigot, a trifling matter of 1,000 volts is let into the ring, and that is all. A man may be able to handle a few volts at a time—in fact, I have known of a person consuming a volt a day for 30 con-secutive days—but volts taken in lots of 1,000 at one time are said to impair a man's health. It is wise to be moderate in all things, especially in volts.

One of the chief beauties of hanging men

in barbers' chairs is the complete subjuga-tion of the banging reporter. No more will we hear of the prisoner ascending the scaf-fold with a firm tread, and how at 1:13 the Descrived Once Before,
but the causes which operated then have been removed. As a reservoir to feed a canal, the water was drawn from the bottom

morning the water was at least three feet deep in the streets, and the carrent was swift. Boards, logs, rafts and rubbish of all kinds were floating past the door. In the house with me on Chestnut street, were was piling up against the Pennsylvania few times more, and I don't care how few.

PLEA OF INNOCENCE

Entered by the Three Men Accused

of the Murder of Dr. Cronin.

MACK'S VERY MYSTERIOUS TALE

The Latest Prisoner Tells What He Knows of the Tragedy.

HIS CLOTHES AT LAST DISCOVERED.

The Police Think That it Will Furnish a Very Important Clew.

P. O. Sullivan, Frank Woodruff and Deective Coughlin have been arraigned for morder and pleaded not guilty. The prisoner "Mack" has furnished some information. Cronin's clothes have been tound, and it is believed these will furnish a valu-

CHICAGO, May 31 .- P. O. Sullivan, the ice man, Frank Woodruff and ex-Detective Coughlin were arraigned before Judge Williams this afternoon, charged with the murder of Dr. Cronin. They were brought into court from the jail through the iron passageway and immediately, after pleading not guilty, were taken back again.

Very few spectators were present, and only one of the men-Sullivan-had an at-torney in court. Lawyers David and Donahue, who are attending to the ice man's case, happened to be in court at the time trying another case. Mr. David entered the stereotyped motion to quash the indictment, but no date was set for arguments. Each of the three prisoners was furnished with a copy of the indictment against him. IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Some valuable information in the Cronin case has been gathered from the man "Macky" alias Williams, alias McWilliams, who was arrested in a cheap lodging-house. Mack claims to be a carpenter. He told the following story: On the 2d of May he was working for a Mrs. Wilson on North Ashland avenue, scarcely a block from the Carlson cottage. Mack was putting in

screen windows at the time,
While at work a lady, whose name he
understood to be Mrs. Dudley, came in and began to talk with Mrs. Wilson. Mack was in the same room and he overheard every word. Mrs. Dudley, who is a stout woman, was talking very bitterly against a physician who had attended her husband. Mack says he heard the name "Dr. Cronin" mentioned, but he did not know whether the physician complained of was the Cronin referred to or not. Mrs. Dudley seemed very much excited and frequently made the remark in great spirit: "I will get even

Mrs. Dudley said that she was working in an orphan asylum on Burling street, but that she was going to leave the asylum, and that she daily expected to go to live with her two brothers in a cottage near by. Mrs. Dudley pointed in the direction of the Carlson cottage in referring to the place she was

going to move into.

At the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan
Asylum, on Burling street, it was found
that a Mrs. Dudley had been there, but had since gone away. It is believed that Will-iams is one of the men who rented the Carlson cuttage; that he is a carpet layer by trade and that he laid the carpet in the cot-

A portion of the dead man's clothes have been found. They were buried over a foot under ground, and were only discovered by probing in the sand with sharp sticks. The tor, and the other articles were readily recognised as portions of his apparel. The pants in places were deeply stained with blood.

A MYSTERIOUS VEST. Strange to say, however, the physician's vest was missing and in its place was a vest of much coarser material containing in the pockets five pennies and a cigar. This garment presumably belonged to one of the murderers or accomplices. For this reason the police are using every effort to suppress the discovery, hoping that Cronin's vest may be discovered in the possession of one of the nurderers.

Considerable importance is attached to the fact that when the first garment was first discovered by two little boys, a couple of strangers appeared on the spot and ordered them to destroy the garment and throw away the pieces. This mandate was obeyed, and no more was thought of the matter until the elder brother was casually informed of the circumstance. Both men were strangers in the locality.

The residence of the Carlsons was care-

fully searched by the police to-day, but nothing of a suspicious nature was dis-covered. The people of Lakeview are de-manding that the sewer in which Cronin's ody was found be searched from the catch basin to the lake. They think it possible his tools and hat and overcoat might be discovered in it.

CHARGES PRONOUNCED UNJUST. The Clan-na-Gael Denies Having Ordere Dr. Cronin's Murder.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, May 31.-The statement that a specified camp was suspected of voting Cronin's death provoked a storm of allegations here to-day that the Clan-na-Gael was in no way concerned in his condemna-tion. Michael Breslin declared that Camp 96, which was reported as having ordered Dr. Cronin's death, was a camp completely under control of Alexander Sullivan.
"If Camp 96," said Mr. Breslin, "or any camp, passed a resolution that Dr. Cronin or any other man should die, it far exor any other man should die, it far ex-ceeded its authority. I don't affirm that

any camp did not pass such a resolutiou. I don't know anything about it, but I do know that the constitution of the Clan-na-Gael positively gives no authority for any action outside of the law, and that the sentiment of the society as a society is against any punishment, other than the extreme punish-ment allowed by the constitution, which is expulsion from the society. The opinion of members of the Clan-na-Gael here is that if Camp 96, or any other camp, authorized the removal of Dr. Cronin, in the sense in which the word 'removal' is used by the daily press, that camp acted under an influence not inspired by the Clan-na-Gael and not known to the society."

"What," asked the reporter, "is thought of the retention of a lawyer by Alex Sulli-"We think little of it," said Mr. Breslin, "except that Mr. Sullivan is scared. Sullivan is a fairly good lawyer, but he is not a crack lawyer, and wants to be sure of himself. The matter which most impresses the Clan-na-Gael of this city and the Irishmen generally, is the lax methods of the Chicago police. We think they have done all they will do. They have arrested three men, and these three men they couldn't help arresting. The case is now in an extremely uncertainty in the mobile of the multisatisfactory situation, both for the public and for the Clau-na-Gael. The public gets no satisfaction as to the murder, and the Clan-na-Gael remains under an unjust sus-

Ludies' Suit Parior. Positively the largest and finest selection in the city of ready made suits and house r. bes. Sivies and prices guaranteed; an in-spection solicited. PARCELS & JONES, Second floor, 29 Fifth ave.

DONT forget the dedication of St. John's R. C. Church at Phillipsburg, Pa., on Sunday, June 2. Train leaves P. & L. E. depot at 8:40 A. M. New American Satines jor syles to select from; only 121/c, at yach's, 438-440 Market street.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Courtship That Began in England 20 Years Ago Ends in a Wedding-The Girl Waited While Her Lover Made a Fortune.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, May 31 .- The following narriage notice was printed to-day: George—Jenkyn—At the parsonage of the Washington Square Methodist Church, by the Rev. C. H. McCannez, Martin George, of San Francisco, to Caroline Jenkyn, of England. Behind the marriage notice lies a domestic romance which has had two conti-

nents for its scene. Martin George and Caroline Jenkyn were schoolmates in the old town of St. Ives, Cornwall, 20 years ago. They sat in the same pew and looked over the same hymn book in the Weslyan Church in the town. Finally they were engaged, but neither had money. Martin decided to come to America to seek his fortune, and Caroline said she would wait. That was ten years ago. Martin was a miner in Cornwall, and he went directly to the mining regions in California. He worked hard, saved his money, and at last settled down in San Francisco as a broker in mining stocks, and found himself rich enough to marry.

Mr. George arrived in town a week ago by previous arrangement and waited im-patiently for his bride, who was expected to arrive on the Cunarder Gallia. Miss Jenkyn came to New York in charge of First Officer John Stevens, who had known her family for many years. On Thursday evening a tall man, about 40 years of age, in a fashionable cutaway coat, and silk hat was walking impatiently up and down the Cunard pier. When the big and down the Cunard pier. When the big ship was within halling distance he waved a particularly large white handkerchief, but as a dozen handerchiefs were waved in reply the young man was not certain whether he had been recognized by his bride

He was the first to run up the gangway, and in the cabin there was an affecting meeting between the bride and groom, who had not seen each other for ten years. There was no need for delay about the wedding, because Mr. George had engaged the Rev. Mr. McCannez a week before perform the coremony and the bride and to perform the ceremony, and the bride and groom, with Officer Stevens, were driven in a carriage to the minister's residence or Fourth street. Mr. McCannez and his wife were just going out for the evening, but is didn't take more than a minute or two to tie the knot.

The bride was married in her traveling costume without removing her long, dark traveling cloak, her gloves or her broad brimmed English hat. She is 28. Mrs. McCannez and Officer Stevens were wit-nesses to the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. George will remain in New York a week and will then go to San Francisco to live.

PECULIAR POP-CORN. It Happened to be One of the Small Bones o

the Human Foot. Albany Argus. 7 A few weeks ago a party of young people -three or four couples, perhaps-among whom were a pair of medical students, attended a "pop-corn sociable" at a leading church. When they came away the suggestion was made and carried out that the boys should take away some of the popcorn in their pockets, since the young women were not provided with such recep-

As the party strolled down the street i couples, the feminine members of it helped themselves from the pockets of their escorts. The first of the young ladies finally bit upon a fragment which was extremely hard and unyielding, and which she threw away. Shortly she found a couple more, and at length, removing one from her mouth, she remarked: "This is the hardest pop-corn I ever encountered." They were passing under an electric light, and she held it up

adding, "Why, what is it, anyway?"

The young man took it without observing that the medical student who followed was speechless with laughter. The latter recovered his equanimity in time to explain gravely, when called upon, that it was one of the small bones of the human foot. He

HOW TO PRONOUNCE IT.

The Poets Give No Encouragement to the Affected Pronunciation of Vase. Youth's Companion.) The poets give no encouragement to dainty people who pronounce vase as though it were written vaze or vauz. Thus Pope:

"There heroes' wits are kept in ponderou vases, And beaus' in snuff-boxes and tweezer-cases. Byron supports Pope in these lines: "A pure, transparent, pale, yet radiant face, Like to a lighted alabaster vase." Moore, who was a very dainty gentleman and associated much with the arbiters of fashion, has the following:

"Grave me a cup with brilliant grace," Deep as the rich and holy vase," etc. Keats adds the weight of his authority: "Fair, dewy roses brush against our faces, And flowering laurels spring from diame

Notwithstanding these and many other examples in the poets, fashionable people in England universally give the word a broad pronunciation, not quite vaus and not quite vaze, but something between. Which shall we obey, Parnassus or Belgravis? Parnas-

CAN'T PREVENT A DECREASE.

The Public Debt Growing Rapidly Less, Despite Big Pension Payments. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- It is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been a decrease of 8,000,000 in the public debt during the month of May, notwith-standing the disbursement of nearly \$12,-000,000 during the month on account of pensions.

The Treasury surplus is now stated at

\$54,000,000. Useful Information Is valuable, especially where it will save you money and time, and if you will go to S. Hamilton's music house, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, for your pianos and organs you will save both. There is no necessity for you to waste time in looking around, for Hamilton carries all the different grades and always has the best piano in its grade to offer tovou; 'his first grade goods, Decker Bros, Knabe and Fischer pianos need no introduction here, as they are better and more favorably known than any others. They have been handled by Mr. Hamilton for years, and are not new, unpronounceable names, but something that you are familiar with; he can give you the very lowest prices and easy terms, and always guarantees sat-isfaction. As we said at the beginning of this article, you will save both time and money by calling on him.

SECURE a sound mind, which seldom goes without sound digestion, by using Au-

CALL for Frauenheim & Vilsack's cele brated Pilsner beer, on draught at all firstclass bars. GREAT bargains in guns and revolvers at

W. HISTED'S Society Gallery, 35 Fifth ave. Entrance by elevator.

our new store 706 Smithfield street.

B. & B. The extraordinary in ladies' hosiery—100 dozens fine French black lisle stockings, split feet, at 40 cents—made to sell at 75 cents.

Boggs & BUHL.

J. H. JOHNSTON.

A PRIVILEGED CLASS.

Lawyers Who Jostle Justice Out of Her Boots, Yet Who Sport

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM HERE.

How Rascals Are Sometimes Shielded, and Murderers' Necks

SAWED FROM THE HEMPEN NECKTIE

It is said that in the case of earthquakes, familiarity never breeds contempt. It may be so, but it is more than probable from stories told that some old lawyers might in earthquake countries have sufficient temer ity to apply for an injunction on Mother Earth to prevent her wrinkling her skin. A story is told of an eminent criminal

lawyer at the Allegheny county bar which shows that some lawvers, when it suit their purpose, will defy law, no matter how zealous they may appear in the advocacy of it, and will do things which would send a lavman to jail. The lawyer in question had for a client

not many years ago, a scoundrel who had stuffed his pockets with other peoples' money, and having been caught, fled to the lawyer for protection. The rascal had given bail to keep out of jail, and wanted to skip and yet save his bail from being serviceable. made take the consequence. The lawyer instructed them to appear in court just a few minutes before the noon recess, and just as the judge was about to order an adjournbis client had been given up by his bondsman. He, the lawyer, then made a plea for mercy, and asked the judge to sentence his client at once and be done with it. The district attorney arose in great wrath and protested, thinking it a trick to prevent the rascal from being punished according to his deserts, and the judge also fell into the trap, reproving the lawyer sharply for his irregular proceeding. The clerk was ordered to make a note out and also wrote the refusal of the request. The bondsman

ACQUITTED HIMSELF OF LIABILITY. by surrendering the man, and the lawyer hustled the fraudulent debtor down to jail and demanded that the warden lock him up at once, which the warden very properly refused to do in the absence of an order from the Court. The lawyer then escorted the man out and told him to scoot and take

the first train and get over to Canada with all possible haste, and the fellow did so. Before court convened both Judge and District Attorney realized that they had been caught in a trap, and as soon as the court had opened they both proceeded to pour the vials of their wrath on the veteran lawyer, who sat coolly enjoying their discomfiture. The language of the Court was rasping, but it neither broke the contumnations of t cious lawyer's bones nor hurt his standing with the criminal class. He affected humility while laughing in his sleeve. The rascal who had been sent over the border remained there until he had worn out the patience of his creditors, when he effected a settlement with them on a basis of 10 cents on the dollar, and came back and resumed his place in the business world and society as

HOW A MURDERER ESCAPED.

On another occasion the same lawyer out-witted the District Attorney and saved a murderer's neck by asking that the only two witnesses by whom the murder could be proven should be examined first. The District Attorney caught on to the trick at the wrong end and objected promptly, and his objection was sustained. The witnesses ever shown in Pittaburg but we are selling were relatives of the prisoner, but his lawyer knew they were conscientious men and would not awear a lie to save their relative's life. The District Attorney was in the dark and did not call them at all, proposing to make his point in rebuttal. As soon as he had announced the Commonwealth's side closed the prisoner's lawyer arose and stated did not add, however, that it was one of a handful which he had slipped into the first trict Attorney grew furious and protested trict Attorney grew furious and protested, young man's pocket a few moments before. but to no purpose, and the accused went The young ladies did not eat any more of free. The Judge was angry also, but there

was no remedy.

Such cases go to show that a prosecuting attorney should be a man of vast resources and legal knowledge, as a real rascal can generally find money to employ the ablest criminal counsel, who are not always scru-pulous regarding the methods they employ, conscious that they will not suffer much in the estimation of good citizens, while the practice of chicanery only increases their popularity among the class that gives them bread and butter.

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittaburg, Pa. 8&Su

SANITABIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained manipulators. Address John S. Marshall, M. D., Green Spring, O.

Imported Ale and Porter, Bass' ale, Burke's bottling Bass ale, McMullin's bottling and Guinness' extra Dublin stout, pints by the dozen. CHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave.

"GOLDEN Wedding" flour without

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JUNE DELIVERIES. SOLID COLORED

A full line of shades imported to sell for 750 on sale at 40c a yard.

Fancy printed India Silks only 40c a yard.

A line of French Wool Challis at 25c a yard. French Satines in neat and bold designs at 20c a yard.

INDIA PONGEE SILKS.

The season's most choice effects in WASH FABRICS At sacrifice prices.

The lines at 12%c unsurpassed. Fine and finer grades, 20c to 40c.

Above prices have been unde on several lots of Handsome Bead Mantalets.

Our Embroidered Fichus—Lace—Silk and Wool Wraps on the same low scale of price.
One lot of Children's and Misses' Jersey Blouses: assorted colors, stylishly trimmed: to 14 years. \$3 goods for \$2.

Ladies' Soutache Braided Directoire Jerseys; Manufacturer's price, \$69 a dozen; to be close SUITS-Choice styles in Wash Fabrics. Silk and Wool Costumes, Misses' and Children's Suits; latest designs.

BIBER & EASTON

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

BEDFORD WATER-THE WATER OF THE DEDFORD WATER—THE WATER OF THE
celebrated Ediford Springs is now put up
only in quart and half-gallon bottles and sold
in cases of 2 doz. and 4 doz. in say quantity b
JNO, A. RENSHAW & CO..
representation of the control of the cont NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HORNE JOS. CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES.

To wind up this month's business in a lively vay we have made some sweeping reduction and also have purchased large assor choice and desirable goods, which we offer as

very low prices, some at even half price.

To begin with: Eighty-nine (89) pieces of 50 inch, English style, Fine Wool Sultings Checks, Stripes and Plaids, a large variety coloring, at \$1 a yard, usual price \$1 25; no better wearing goods are made.

French Novelty Dress Goods, in fancy on broidered stripes and Jacquard silk mixtures our price 80c a yard; cost \$1 40 to land in New York; all in the latest summer colorings.

One case of silk and wool 42-inch Crepe Brilliant, 42 inches wide, at 75c, worth \$1 25-our price 75c. These are light in weight and ver

Special bargains in fine quality pure English Mobairs, in fancy weaves and colored stripes ment the lawyer stepped up and stated that at 75c a yard, reduced from \$1 25; also full assortment of plain, colored and gray and brown mixed Mohairs, 42 inches wide, at 50 75c and \$1 a yard, great value, and not to be confounded with goods of inferior quality at

> Over 20 styles of 54-inch Suiting Cloths, in fancy Jacquard stripes, at 75c a yard. Eleven shades in a fine imported 50-inch Cloth at 75c, Onr 50-cent Counter is filled with really choice

> -all extra good values and all in Summe Silk and Wool Colored Henrietta Cloths at 75c. This is the best dress goods bargain in any

styles in Imported Dress Stuffs-Side Borders.

Tennis Stripes, Plaids, Foule Stripes, Debeiger

Silk Warp Cashmeres. Full assortment of shades in All-wool French Cashmeres, perfect in finish, good weight at

46-inch All-wool Cashmeres at 50c to 31 25 a vard, latest shades.

Our entire stock of Imported French Dres Patterns to be closed out quickly. The prices we have put on them will make onick week them at a great sacrifice.

The all-wood French Albatross at 45 c is another instance of special good value. The French All-Wool Challis at 25c and 40c are selling faster each day. We have the largest assortment of both dark and light Challis, including newest and finest imported

New printed Mohairs, only 40c a yard. Largest stock of cream, white and light colored Woolen Dress Stuffs-Albatross, Cash meres, Nun's Veilings, Crepes, Mousselines. 1,000 remnants of black and colored Dres

Goods to be sold out at once. See the price

all at 50c.

So much for the Wool Dress Goods. The Cotton Stuffs are in great variety. Scotel Ginghams (real) at 20c; (so-called) at 15c and 1234c. Satines, choice American, 9c up to 20c real French, 18c to 35c. See the old Rose color ings, just from Paris. Fine Scotch Zephyr Ging hams at 30c. New styles in striped Seersucker Persian Crepes, Primrose Cloth, printed Crepe

and other novelties. Then the Silks-Thousands and thousands of rards in colored Silk fabrics for Summer wear. One hundred and fifteen pieces of new printed India Silks, 24 inches wide, at 75c, regular \$1 25 quality. 27-inch India Silks, black and white and new colorings, at 65c; fine styles at \$1 00 and \$1 50, very much under price-the handsomest goods shown this season. Hundreds of pieces here to see. The largest variety ever shown, and undoubtedly the best values.

equal of any \$1 Surah you can find. All the new colorings. New Armure Royale Sirks at \$1, extra fine and choice.

Our 24-inch Colored Surah Silk, at 75c, is the

The best bargains in our Black Silk stock you have ever seen in many a long day-Surahs, Grenadines, Indias, Gros Grains, Failles, Armures, Satines. This is the place to come for your Black Silks, in fall grades, especially the finer goods not to be found elsewhere.

All the other departments are ready for Jun customers, and have great attractions in the way of bargains, Decidedly the biggest and gains are bets.

HORNE &

PENN AVENUE STORES.